By Preparation to Repeat a Funeral Service 27 Years Past.

SCORES WHO PERISHED INSTANTLY

And Were Buried in One Great Pit After the Arsenal Explosion.

NOTICEABLE MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

Between the hours of 9 and 10 A. M. on Decoration Day, Thursday, May 30, a solemn and impressive service may be witnessed at the Arsenal Monument in Allegheny Cemetery, where lie the unidentified remains of 38 girls and two men, the victims of the terrible Arsenal explosion on September, 17, 1862.

The services will be under the direction of Garfield Council No. 15, Ladies of the G. A. R. The exercises will consist in reading the burial services of the society, strewing flowers about the monument, an address by Rev. R. Lea, the benediction, etc. The flowers will be furnished by the Soho school children. The exercises, in a many respects as possible, will be the same as ose at the funeral 27 years ago.

Many mothers, sisters, friends and a few surviving companions of the victims belong to the society, and will there meet in common sympathy. Garfield Council was the originator of this beautiful custom three years ago, and this year it is expected that the exercises will be larger and more interesting than ever. At the former meetings some of those that escaped from the wreck found among the mourners and recognized, for the first time since that dreadful day, a companion in the work at the arsenal then of preparing cartridges for the soldiers,

A THRILLING COINCIDENCE. Rev. Richard Lea, who will deliver the address on the occasion, also delivered the funeral address when the bodies were consigned to the grave, and the following extracts from what he said in this connection on September 28, 1862, but a few days after the explosion, give the story of the 38 martyred girls in more graphic language than a writer of the present might com-

The uncertainty of human life was never more strikingly shown in this community than upon the memorable 17th day of September, 1862. The morning was calm and beautiful, and, until noon, nothing unusual occurred at the Allegheny Arsenal. It was pay day, and the noble Union girls, who had toiled all the mouth, were rejoicing over the reception of the fruits of their labor. The shop had been swept, and, among the leavings, some loose powder was scattered over the stony road winding around the beautiful grounds. A wagon was passing, when either the iron of the wheel or of a horse's shoe struck fire. In an instant a terrific explosion was heard, shaking the earth and inflicting injury on the surrounding buildings. Amid a decise actions of speciments. The uncertainty of human life was never jury on the surrounding buildings. Amid a dense column of smeke and a bright sheet of flame were seen fragments of the building, mixed with portions of the human frame, rising high is the atmosphere, and then falling in a horrid obower all around.

THE DREADFUL MAGAZINE. Some panic-stricken persons shouted: "The magazine is on fire!" Repeated explosions, and the wild confusion seemed to confirm the awful report. * * * But amid all this was dismay and fearful consternation and apprehension of still worse to come, when the magazine should explode. There were many who entered the gates and climbed the walls, determined

the gates and climbed the walls, determined to aid or die in the attempt. [Rev. Richard Lea himself was the first man to scale the walls from Covington (now Fortieth) street, and assist in the rescue.]

The doors of the large building near the entrance to the park were closed, and the frantic girls, supposing themselves confined for certain burning, without hope of escape, pushed and trod upon each other, screaming and leaping from the windows, seeking avenues of escape, or string down in seeking avenues of escapes.

cape, or sitting down in dumb despair.
But the central terror was the burning laboratory. Here 156 girls were ready to resume their labors, and were almost without a moment's warning, wrapped in flames, or vio-lently thrown from the building; a few ran or were blown out into the yard and escaped; some were rescued by the daring of friends, but the majority met death instantaneously-perhaps hardly knowing the cause of their death. The fire was so fierce, the sulphur so death. The fire was so fierce, the sulphur so suffocating that an instant was sufficient to extinguish all sensibility. Some were dragged from a mass of ruins who had died in each other's arms; some were rescued who would recover; a few escaped without assistance, who will die of their injuries. Some could merely mention their names, or call for a priest, or for water, or for prayer: but all upon the ground were maked, blackened with powder, roasted, somewhat bloody, and, with many, the resemblance to the human form was completely lost; nothing but masses of

FLESH AND CHARRED BONES remaining of what, such a short time before

was life and beauty. In most instances the skulls of those taken out were fearfully cracked. The victims lay about upon boards and shutters, amid a horror-stricken crowd, the trees above holding fragments of female attire, mournfully waving to and fro over their

former owners.

When the fire was utterly subdued, the noise, the turmoil of the scene was over, then came the terrible, orderly process of identification and burial. A hand was identified outside tion and burial. A hand was identified outside the grounds by a ring upon the finger, a leg by a shee upon the foot; but in neither case was the former owner of the fragment found. A parent would bend over some blackened corose, examining minutely the form, hair, or any relic of dress, and then drop down silently, if nothing was discovered, or shrick wildly if something cartainly proved that these changed bodies were the remains of his or her loved one. Parts of two days the affecting access were constantly witnessed; his or her loved one. Parts of two days the affecting scenes were constantly witnessed; but, after all the efforts of deeply-interested friends, about 40 were unrecognized. They lay subjected to the minutest scruting; yet neither sister nor mother could tell which of these they had watched over from infancy, and had so lately parted from, with the farewell kiss for the day, as they supposed; but, alas! it was a final action!

The Government provided plain black coffins for the undistinguished remains. The Alle-gheny Cemetery managers donated a suitable lot for interment; the bodies were gradually renot for interment; the bodies were gradually removed to their place of repose, and, about 8 o'clock on the 18th, the mighty mass of human beings moved, accompanying the last body from the Arsenal to the grave. The Mayors of both cities were there, the Council and clergy of Lawrenceville, a number of carriages and a countless multitude of all ages and classes walked in mournful order to the place,

AN AWFUL GRAVE.

It was a large, deep pit, unlike, in its vastness, any other grave. Planks were laid across it, and, from these, coffin after coffin was lowered to men below, who placed thirty-nine cof-fins side by side. After the last coffin had been lowered, the friends of the deceased were in vited to the front rank, upon the margin of the grave, opposite the clergy, ["Brother Miller, said Mr. Lea, "of the Methodist Church, offered a prayer, Dr. Gracey read a portion of the book of Job, Rev. Mr. Andrews, pastor of the U. P. Church, prayed. Rev. Richard Lea, pastor of the Lawrenceville Prosbyterian Church, made an address, and Rev. Mr. Ed-monds, of the Episcopal Church, pronounced the benediction."

The names on the monument (erected some years after the explosion by contribu-

tion) are:

Margaret Kelly, Lina Nekerman, Grace McMillan, Heater Healip, Agnes M. Davison,
Mary Algeo, Virginia Hammell, Anna E.
Brown, Elina Lindsay, Martha Robinson, Margaret A. Furney, Ann Jones, Bridget Clair,
Mary Emercin, Lucinda Truxal, Ellen McKenna, Magdaline A. Douglass, Malinda Conston,
Mary A. Davison, Mary A. Bellman, Sarah
George, Catherine Miller, Catherine Kaler,
Susan Friteshle, Adelalde Mahrer, Mary A.
Drippa, Harriet Lidsay, Sarah A. Maxwell,
Mary Johnston, Maria I. McCarthy, Elinabeth
Aget, Elizabeth J. Maxwell, Emma L. Clowes,
Clowes, Mary S. Rebinson, Elia Rushton, Mary
Collina, Sidney Hanion, The two men's names
are Robert Schmidt and David A. Gilland.

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES.

Mrs. Laura Guinn, sister of Mrs. Eliza-beth Smith, 65 Franklin street, is a survivor of the explosion, and, with her mother, Mrs. McCarthy, yesterday told a DISPATCH reporter some reminiscences of the terrible day. Mrs. Guinn's sister, Maria, had just taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, and received her month's pay. She was leaving the room, after showing her ais-ter her money when the explosion occurred, and that was the last that has ever been seen of her. Mrs. Guinn was blown up three times, and, when found, was running down the road with her dress on fire. She remem-bers no more, and for months lingered be-tween life and death. She is yet covered with scars from the wounds received. She was employed as a "bundler," putting the cartridges into packages after they had been fitted and the ends "pinched" together by

othe rgirls.

Many of the girls worked from purely patriotic motives, as they felt they did no need the money. Among them were the Misses Davidson, who, just before the ex-plosion, were preparing to go East to board-

ing school.

Mrs. Clare, of Washington street, lost a daughter. Many other residents in the city have cause to mourn and meet in union at the Arsenal Monument on Decoration Day.

AS TO PENSIONS FOR SURVIVORS. Several attempts have been made to secure ensions for the survivors, but so far with pensions for the survivors, but so far what no avail. Ex-Mayor Weaver at one time tried his utmost to get such a bill passed through Congress, but failed. Thomas Bane, James Anslow and other legis-

lators have also made the attempt.

At one time a bill passed the House of Representatives, but was killed by a Senator from Georgia. The last hope of those interested is pinned to Congressman Dalzell.

Mrs. Guinn stated yesterday that he had recorded that after election he would no promised that after election he would use his utmost endeavors in their interest, and that he had written her a very kind letter to that effect. She, with the others, is now

awaiting his action.

About 75 were killed altogether in the explosion. Lieutenant Eddy and Major Simeton were on duty at the arsenal at the time, and the former was compelled to leave, as he was blamed by some for negligence.

EMULATING CLEVELAND.

Ingalis Tells Ben to Turn the Rascals Out Faster.

United States Senator Sabin, of Minne were writing to adhere to the details of the proposition made by them some time since. He asked the matter to be investigated publicly, and he also stipulated that those and I visited the President the other day. Mr. Ingalls remarked to the chief that he thought he was not turning the rascals out thought he was not turning the rascals out fast enough.

'Well, you know,' replied the President, 'I don't want to be outdone in generosity by Mr Cleveland.' Yes,' answered Ingalls, in his sharp

way, 'and you know where Grover Cleve-land is now.'

"I suppose Harrison took the hint. It was plain enough.
"The people in the West favor a moderate reduction of the tariff, and I think a light cut will be made this winer. I went to a pumpkin show last summer, and I told to a pumpkin show last summer, and I told the isrmers there that, whenever the East-ern industries are booming, there is a good demand for grain at reasonable prices. When the mills are idle, it is much easier to sell Pittsburg's second grade flour than the best variety. I understand the Du-quesne rall mill here is making rails cheaper than they can be brought here from En-gland, and this argument will be used by ree traders against the tariff."

TALKS WITH BREWERS.

Mr. Slaughter Says the Ohio Border Towns Are Booming.

Mr. Slaughter, President of the Slaughter Brewing Company, of Cleveland, came to Pittsburg last night to see what the city looked like since Judge White slaughtered the saloon keepers. The Cleveland Slaughter thinks the city has become as dead as a door nail, and he was surprised to see such a small number of men on the streets. He claims that East Liverpool, Wells-ville, Youngstown and other Ohio border

towns have been booming since the saloons were closed in Pittsburg. Frank Overbeck, the Ciscinnati brewer, was on an Eastern train last night bound for the Carlsbad Springs. He says Judge White shut out his proposed agency for Pittsburg, and his business was injured in the subject. The Executive Committee have ice. He thinks the prohibition idea will soon die out. The Ohio brewers have not been asked to fight the amendment in Pennsylvania, but if more money is needed Mr. Overbeck said they would contribute. He said the brewers are anxious to know what the decisions on the Sunday question will be in Cincinnati. If the saoons are closed on that day the liquor men will lose considerable money.

CORAOPOLIS ON A RAMPAGE.

The Prayer Meetings Adjourned to Consider

Prohibition. If the Prohibitionists do not carry Coraopolis for the amendment, it will certainly not be for want of effort. On Wednesday evening prayer meetings were adjourned in order that the moral effect of the members' presence at a prohibition meeting might be felt. Some of the citizens are talking temperance from early morn until dewy eve'. and then they gather to hear professionals

Meantime the members of the brass band have become so red in the face from almost continuous blowing on their horns at these meetings, that they present the appearance of a lot of jolly good fellows who have repeatedly tarried late at the wine.

Heretofore there have been known two yard-wide-and-all-wool Prohibitionists in

the borough, 'Squire Ferree and John Mc-Cabe, though several others talk that way most of the time, except on election day. There is also another man who is sometimes rated as a Prohibitionist, whom Mrs. Mc-Cague, a daughter of the 'Squire, rates as a sort of intermittent temperance man.

The vote of Coraopolis will be an interesting study on the morning of the 19th of

HOLY SERVICES.

The 40-Hours' Devotion Will Begin at St Pani's Cathedral To-Morrow.

The 40-hours' devotion in adoration of the blessed sacrament will begin with solemn high mass in St. Paul's Cathedral at 10:30 A. M. to-morrow, and will close at 10:30 Wednesday morning. Just before the ser-mon Rev. S. J. Buckley will institute the mon Rev. S. J. Buckley will institute the Holy League of the Sacred Heart.

In the afternoon a meeting of the congregation will be held for the purpose of raising \$3,500 to renovate and repair the Cathedral. In the evening the regular May devotions will be held. Archbishop Ryan, in all probability, will preach the sermou.

CHANGING BASE.

Business Houses Displacing Dwellings Near the Point.

The produce and commission trade seem to be working toward the Point. C. H. Love sold two lots for \$35,000, the other day, to L. H. Volgt & Co., and yesterday he sold No. 407, on the same street (Liberty), for \$15,000 to the Pittsburg Produce Commis-sion Company, Myers & Tate. The lot is 3234x90 feet, and there is a dwelling house on it. It was owned by Miss Anna S. Smith.

All three of these buildings will be torn down to make room for business houses.

A Trimming Store Falls. The trimming store of I. Shoenthal, un der the Hotel Anderson, was closed by the Sheriff yesterday, on executions obtained by

creditors to the amount of nearly \$10,000. Dr. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. street, Pittsburg, Pa.

150 FINE surah silk waists, our own Parisian importation, drygoods store price \$12, will be sold for only \$7 98 to-day. KAUFMANNS'.

CLARA BELLE in to-morrow's DIS

NOW A PUBLIC PROBE

Is to Dig at Those Charges Made Against President Campbell

FOR IMPORTING GLASS WORKERS.

PITTSBURG AND WESTERN'S BIG CUT

Arrangement Between Glass Blowers' Union and Trades Council.

At the regular meeting of the Window Glass Workers' Union in Kauffeldt's Hall, 1505 Carson street, an agreement was made last night between three representatives of the Trades Council and the members of the Window Glass Workers' Union to have the charges of importing foreign glassworkers

under contract publicly investigated.

Messrs. William Smith, President of the Flint Glass Union; Dennis Hays, of the glass molders, and Patrick Carr, of the bottle blowers, constituted the committee of the Trades Council. A motion was passed by the window glass men to declare an open session and let the three gentlemen come in to state their case. Mr. Smith thereupon

WHAT HAD BEEN DONE by the investigation committee so far, and they asked the window glass blowers to help them in an effort to clear up the charges or else assist them to convict the guilty par-

ties, if there were any.

Mr. James Campbell replied for the mem bers of his organization, stating that they were willing to adhere to the details of the of investigation. This was agreed to, and it was then decided to select a Committee on Arbitration, consisting of the following named members: Two members from the Council of the Window Glass Workers' Union, two members from the Trades Council, and the fifth member to be selected by these four. That being again agreed to, the meeting was adjourned

GOING RIGHT AT IT. The Council of the Window Glass Workers will elect their two men to-night, and the Trades Council will do the same. These four, after having selected the fifth man, will then be ready to call for the general public investigation meeting, to which the press will be invited.

The meeting was a very large one; but everybody seemed to be well pleased with the decision arrived at. While some of the members of the Trades Council believe that they have evidence of a very damaging character against Mr. Campbell, that gentleman and all the members of his organization feel confident that the result of the investigation will be nothing else but a grand

THOSE TWO TROUBLES

In the Amalgamation, of Which One Settled and One is Not.

The trouble in the first division of the first district of the Amalgamated Association has been settled, and the action of the firm of Oliver Bros. & Phillips has been sustained. A strike has therefore been avoided. As stated yesterday the firm discharged a hammerman and he appealed his case to the Executive Committee. This body heard both sides and the decision is that the man shall remain discharged.

teenth street works of the company and work will be continued as usual.

The trouble at the Wayne Iron Works has not yet been settled. As already stated the puddlers declined to work steel scrap and the company closed down the mill. A settlement may be reached to-day.

WAGES MUST BE ADVANCED

In Same of the Clearfield Mining Districts or Lowered in Others,

The following telegram was received at theo fice from Phillipsburg, Center county, last night:

Action was taken this afternoon at a largel attended delegate meeting of the miners of this district at this place which may result in causing a suspension of mining operations in the Gallitzinu district and along the Bells Gap Railroad at all banks working below the 50 cents per ton mining scale. A resolution was cents per ton mining scale. A resolution was adopted pledging the support of the miners of the Beech Creek region and the lower end of the Clearfield region to all miners who are now working below 50 cents a ton who might be thrown out of work in consequence of making a demand for an increase of wages and for the support of organizers to be sent into those fields. Miners here realize that the scale in the regions named must be advanced or wages will drop here.

A BIG CUT

In Wages Sald to Have Been Made by the P. & W. R. R. Manager.

General Manager McDonald, of the P. & W. R. R., who recently received the appointment, has taken charge of affairs. If reports received last night are correct, he proposes to operate the road on a very economical plan. One of the employes said last night that Manager McDonald ordered a 50 per cent reduction in the wages of the

clerks all along the line.

This sweeping reduction in wages is almost incredible, and an effort was made to see President Oliver, but he is out of the

ity.
Mr. McDonald could not be found. Sev eral railroad men were questioned in regard to the cut, but they discredited the state-ment, saying that wages were so low now that it would be almost impossible to re duce them.

A Pipe Mill for Caunda. The manufacture of pipe in Canada is in-creasing and several plants will be put down this summer. Yesterday Wm. Swindell & Bro. received a contract to erect three tube welding furnaces at Montreal, Canada, at a cost of \$15,000, for J. C. Hodgaon. The mill will have a capacity of from 25 to 30

A BEAUTIFUL line of girls' fine jersey dresses, all sizes, at \$4, to-day, at Kauf-manns'.

Genteell Cool! Stylish! Chesp! 1,200 men's fine flannel coats and vests in 30 different patterns, for only 98c to-day at Kaulmanns'. Same goods sold else-

The Celebrated Baseball Combination Puzzle Will be presented with every boys' waist or boys' pants at Kaufmanns' to-day.

Is the title of a most magnificent work of art, consisting of a number of beautifully engraved and colored leaflets, tied together with a silk ribbon. This unique and costly souvenir has been especially designed as a Decoration Day souvenir for Kaufmanus' and will be given gratis by them to-day to all purchasers of \$1 worth (or more) of

LADIES' genuine French flannel blouse waists, stripes and plaids, at \$1 49, at Kauf-manns' to-day.

COURT LIFE of England and the person-tended with the duties of her maids of honor

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Many Matters of Much and Little Momes Tersely Treated. Born branches of Councils meet on Monday Hirs, 17 to 8 against them; and yet they

Sono street's pond is doing business at the same old stand. YESTERDAY closed the appeals from the Mercantile Appraiser's list.

THE Allegheny club needs a substitute-pitcher instead of a growler. THE rosebud may yet be the froze bud unless we get a more settled temperature. ALDERMAN CASSIDY fined William Carson

25 yesterday for violating the fish laws. THE Water Assessors books will be in the City Treasurer's hands by next Saturday. HARRY! HOFFHAN and Mary Collins wer fined \$10 and costs for cruelty to children.

A BABE belonging to the family of a French immigrant, died at the Union station yester A FEW of the mines along the Monongahela river are preparing to resume operations next

THE Committee on surveys meet this after-noon to take action on a large number of or-dinances.

JACOB WELDIN, of Allegheny, fell off wagon on Butler street, cutting an ugly gash in his head. THE Board of Viewers yesterday held final meetings on the opening of Auburn and Meadow streets.

THOMAS KENNEDY had his right foot horribly burned with hot metal at the Edgar Thomson yesterday. THE Bessemer department of Shoenberger & Co.'s mil, which has been shut down for re-pairs for a week, was started last night.

Some one slipped into John Kesenburg's cigar store on Gist street while the proprietor was outside, and stole \$21 in paper money.

Son Schoyer, Jr., and his wife started for Europe last evening. They were accompanied as far as New York by W. A. Schoyer, Esq. A SMALL daucing party was given last evening by Mr. Will Mudie, at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Harriet Gilmore, of Sewickley. ARTHUR SULLIVAN, who was charged before Magistrate McKenna with horse stealing and misdemeanor, was held for court yester-

That was a wet rain last evening. It "sort o' sneaked up under the umbrell," as old Uncle Parsnip would say, "an' made a feller feel disa-greeable like." WILLIAM RYAN and William McCoy, who

were charged with prize fighting by Inspector McAleese, were discharged by Magistrate Gripp yesterday. THE strike at the Solar Iron Works is still in

rogress, but some of the departments are sing operated. A meeting of the strikers will Ir Pittsburg keeps on getting such dread-

fully large doses of dampness (externally, of course), there will be a rising demand for good, high baptismal boots. WHEN the Butler cable cars stopped running last night the men began to splice the cable. It is so badly worn that it will be replaced in the near future.

THE farmer listens to the patter and says: "It's great growin' weather." while the victim of rheumatism echoes and corroborates the sentiment—"Yes, great groan weather?" THE Lake Erie and Allegheny Valley roads will put the tourist tickets to Lake Chautauqua

on sale May 29. The tickets to Niagara Falls and Buffalo will be sold from June 30. T. EDWARD MURPHY will deliver an address to-morrow afternoon, at 2:90, on the amend-ment at Silver Lake Grove, East End. The Jubilee Quartet will furnish the music.

A LARGE meeting of strikers was sheld at Duquesne yesterday, but nothing definite was done. There is no indication of trouble. Five heats were run and almost 100 rails were made. STANDISH MONTGOMERY, the well-known police telephone operator, telegraphed from Washington last night that he would return home from a business trip to the Capital to-

HALF A MILLION spent for a little different as to the definition of that wee word "fibrons" in the incandescent patent litigation; and yet some people get rich without ever looking into a dictionary!

MRS. MARY BYERS, living on the hillside at Twenty-eighth street, was foolish enough to give a fellow \$5 of a forfeit that he would furnish her with a \$45 gold watch in a week. She is out the five. ANDREW MCGLUMPHY is charged with

felonious assault and battery by Mrs. Mary Jeffreys, of Hemlock alley, before Alderman Porter. She says the defendant struck her on the head with a poker. THE old ferryman might have mistaken the foot of Fifth avenue hill in Soho for the River

Sticks when last evening's storm fairly got down to its work. Many of the cobblestones even seemed to be affoat. W. A. McConnell addressed a Constitu

tional amendment meeting, at Ames Church, last night. On Sunday afternoon he will speak in the Moorhead building, and in the evening at Glenwood Temperance Hall. MASTER WORKMAN ROSS, of D. A. S. K. of L., addressed a meeting of L. A. 9697, a mixed local at Blairsville. last evening. There is no trouble in that section, but the members want-ed to meet their Master Workman.

THE Commoner and Glass Worker will be out to-day, and will contain a full account of the starting of the tank furnace at Jeannette. The paper will be illustrated by a number of superb cuts showing how the work is done. LEE MASON was arrested on the Southside by Officer Kelly on a warrant charging him

with being a suspicious character. Mason has been acting in a suspicious manner and loiter-ing around a planing mill, the owners of which caused his arrest. REV. DR. FELTON will preach in Christ Church to-morrow morning on "The Physical and Spiritual Man," and in the evening on "The Natural and Carnal Man." He is particularly anxious to have all members of his congregation hear both of these sermons.

THE pupils of the Twenty-eighth ward scho will give an entertainment in Salisbury Hall on the night of Saturday, June 22, the proceeds for the benefit of the Southside Hospital. A feature of the performance will be a "sun-flewer chorus," something new, arranged by GEORGE, alias Dad, Schwebel was held in

\$500 bail for trial at court by Deputy Mayor McKelvy, of Allegheny, yesterday on a charge of felonious shooting. He is accused of firing two shots at James Smith, of Ohio township, one of which struck the daughter of Mr. Smith on the arm, inflicting a flesh wound. THE new Universalist Church, Rev. W. S. Williams, pastor, bolds its services in U. V. L. Hall, on Sixth avenue, between Grant and

Smithfield, over the Pittsburg Gas office. The morning service will be at 10:45; subject, "What Universalists Believe About God." Evening service at 7:30; subject, "Who Are You?"

Something suddenly jostled an Adams Express wagon so violently yesterday afternoon, as it stood in front of the express office on Fifth avenue, that the horse was jerked back-ward several inches. It turned out to be the efforts of a giant turtle to escape from within. The turtle covered the whole floor of the

COMMITTERS from ten of the lodges in the Northside jurisdiction of the I. O. O. F. met at the James L. Graham Lodge rooms, on West Diamond street. Allegheny, last evening to make arrangements for a summer excursion or pionic. Ten lodges were represented, and the matter was referred to a sub-committee to re-port at a future meeting.

Corner Lonfers Arrested. The front office force of Allegheny arrested six professional corner loafers at South Diamond and Federal streets about 9 o'clock last evening. When they were taken to the lockup one of them stepped out the back way and made his escape.

Amendment Meeting at Soho. A Constitutional amendment meeting was held in the Welsh Mission Church, Second avenue, Soho, last night, with a good at-tendance. Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Ferren, S. B. Charters and Alderman The Oakland Word.

At St. Clair Springs, Michigan, has been and is, one of the most popular resorts in America. It has recently been refitted and is, if possible, more attractive than ever. S 150 FINE surah silk waists, our own Parisian importation, drygoods store price \$12, will be sold for only \$7.98 to-day.

KAUPMANNS'.

A SPANISH OPERA at a Cuban thea

ON THE SACRED SOIL

Where Bible History Was Made the Rev. C. E. Locke Took Notes

FOR INTERPRETATION AT HOME

Lecture on an Exploration From Jerusalen to the Sea of Galilee. DREADFULLY DIRTY NATIVES THERE

Interesting always is an appreciative de scription of Jerusalem and other places of the Holy Land; but particularly so was the offhand talk of Rev. C. E. Locke, last night in the Smithfield Methodist Church, describing a ramble from Jerusalem to the Sea of Galilee. Among other good things, he

The first thought of Jerusalem, to one who

had never been there, was a pure, beautiful city, which is beyond everything lovely. The surprise and disappointment coming to me on entering the place was great; as the filth and dirt existing is extremely noticeable and dirt existing is extremely noticeable and nauseating. Our party spent one week here. In Palestine there are so many interesting places and things which you have read of in the Holy Book, that a full description cannot be given. However, in the immediate vicinity of Jerusalem are Mount Calvary, the site of Solomon's Temple; Jordan, Bethel, the Dead See and many other points. We traveled on Sea and many other points. We traveled on horseback and lived in tents altogether. The trip through the Jordan Valley was most charming—though hot—from Jerusalem to Damascus. There are no railroads connecting with it; but I think it will not be long until the English people will find a necessity of a more rapid mode of transportation. We stopped at Berea, the city where Jesus was supposed to have been discovered. It was "wash day" here,

A NOVEL SIGHT IT WAS, to see the women out in a body cleansing everything but their faces. The big stone tubs are like cans, while the wasboards are nothing more than a club. Instead of rubbing the clothes, they beat them. Here we met a most beautiful marriageable young lady who was just 12 years of age. She was betrothed, and, beautiful marriageable young lady who was just li years of age. She was betrethed, and, as is the case, her father settled a dowry upon her, and she helps her husband in turn.

Further on is Shiloh, where the great temple stood; but now nothing is left but a manmoth tree to mark its ruin. The people are a curious lot about the place, and their worship is weird, the singing of their hymns being similar to groans. I would like to describe it; but cannot. Near here are Jacob's well and Joseph's tomb. Just beyond is the spot between the two great mountains, where the children of Israel gathered—the largest assemblage ever congregated, perhaps—there being saveral millions of people present to listen to the admonishment and advice of Joshua. The country now is a deserted place, and no signs of life are shown. There is a small attempt to manufacture soap, which is most weefully needed in the neighborhood.

The olive production is the greatest source of income to the people, this being the largest producing olive country in the world.

We entered a church, or rather a temple, which was presided over by a priest, whose fifth was something horrible. The ladies in our party would not go near him, as the vermin could be seen crawling about him. The male members of our party had more courage, and approached him. He showed us the Bible in manuscript, which was strongly affirmed to have been written by a grandson of Aaron. It was very interesting. As regards the filth in tness places, it is general, and everybody's eyesight is affected more or less by the early neglect.

MT. TABOR AND NAZARETH. We traveled and reached Mount Tabor, where was the scene of the Transfiguration, mentioned in the Bible. From thence we went on to Nazareth, the beautiful city where our Savior lived. This place, unlike the other, is a remarkably attractive city. Its architecture is quaint and oriental, while every building is of stone. There is a home for girls there, estabished by three or four American ladies, which is prosperous and instructive. The following day was Sunday, and we staked our tents on

the outskirts of the city to research the Bible for interesting points relative to the vicinity we were in.

We journeyed on to Canaan, which is so interesting in the Bible as the land where the children of Israel and numerous "ites" had a controversy as to the right of possession, etc. Here we saw several water pots which were claimed to be the same ones in which Jesus turned the water into wine at the wedding feast. We went on, but here the roads became exceedingly hard to travel, there being no public thoroughfare to the Sea of Galilee, and it was with difficulty we made our way, being compelled to follow one another, duck fashion.

Me met a native that day, and were immeasurably surprised to be greeted with a kind "Good morning." in excellent English. I talked to him, and found a very well-educated man, who had been trained at a Christian school, and was converted. He was working in a quarry for his father, who was a disbeliever, as were his mother and sisters. He said he was sorry for it, but he co id not convince them of the virtues of Christianity. I told him to persevere. Next we entered Tiberius, the cid built by Herod. It is a wierd place, and the Jewish people will not go into it, because of its being erected over a city of the dead. We at last arrived at the Sea of Galilee, where we took a vessel and went fishing, and, like the apostles, caught none.

The scenery is most majestic in this locality, and our stay in the country, though short, was a most interesting and enjoyable one, which brought vividity to my mind the many holy and happy incidents which are truthfully recorded in the Bible. We met a native that day, and were immeas-

Arranging for Memorial Day. The joint committees of Grand Army Posts of Allegheny met at City Hall last night to complete arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day. A letter was

received from Private Dalzell giving the terms upon which he would deliver the oration. His terms were accepted and he will be here. The Music Committee reported that everything had been satisfactorily arranged and that good choirs will be present.

An officer arrested two men coming out of pawnshop last night, on suspicion. fought hard to destroy some papers. They proved to be attachments for board bills.
They gave their names as Albert McAnerney
and William Hyman. Inspector McAleese
thinks one of them is a man for whom he has been hunting.

Alloged Helrs. It is rumored that a number of person claiming to be heirs of the deceased members of the Harmony Society believe the organization is to be abandoned, and they will put in claims for property. There are still 20 members in the society, and the danger of dissolution is not immediate.

A Rare Lot of Pure, Sweet Milk. Meat and Milk Inspector George W. McCutcheon yesterday inspected 500 gallons of milk at the Pittaburg and Lake Erie depot, and found it all A No. 1; something Homes of American Heroes

Is the title of a most magnificent work of art, consisting of a number of beautifully engraved and colored leaflets, tied together with a silk ribbon. This unique and costly souvenir has been especially designed as a Decoration Day souvenir for Kaufmanns' and will be given gratis by them to-day to all purchasers of \$1 worth (or more) of merchandian

Geo. H. Bennett & Bro., No. 185 First ave., second door below Wood st., have the largest and finest stock of pure rye whiskies in the city. pecial Hot Weather Clothing Sale

1,200 men's nobby finnel coats and vests, very cool and stylish, regular price \$2, at only 98c for choice to-day at Kautmanns'. GREAT bargains in guns and revolvers at our new store 700 Smithfield street. J. H. JOHNSTON.

A LAND OF POVERTY of Frank 6

PITTSBURG'S POPULAR HOTEL.

A Departure of Great Advantage to the Traveling Public

Traveling Public.

Hotel Hamilton, on Penn avenue, adjoining the Bijou Theater, has undergone a great change that will increase its popularity and give it a valuable and enviable position as an ideal place of comfort for travelers visiting Pittsburg.

The new proprietors, Messrs. Brown & Taylor, are well known and bring great prestige to the "Hamilton." Mr. Thomas Brown is an old hotel proprietor, latterly of the St. Charles, and thoroughly alive to all requirements of the hotel business. Mr. Frank Taylor, his partner, has been on the road 17 years, acquiring an immense acquaintance among commercial travelers and, of course, gained a complete knowledge of what goes to make a first-class house. The building has been entirely renovated, handsomely papered, decorated and refitted throughout in the most stylish and elaborate manner. The office is modern and elegant in its appointments.

Perhaps the most important improvements that have been made are in the culinary department. The table is a feature of the hotel, and nothing better or of greater variety will be served anywhere. The rates, too, will popularize the hotel alone; \$2 a day, with special rates to traveling men, is a great inducement. The Hamilton is a licensed house this year and the bar is attracting a good custom already. Ten-year-old whisky of the Gibson, Finch and Guekenheimer brand are a specialty, and a nice, cool drink of Best's Milwaukee or Frauenheim & Vilsack's beer can always be had.

Washington, Lincoln, Graut, Garfield, Han-

cock, Logan, Sheridan and Harrison. That beautiful work of art, "Homes of American Heroes," contains the more or less humble or pretentious homes of the abovenamed patriots, most artistically engraved and lithographed in 10 colors. This costly and handsome souvenir will be presented with every purchase of not less than \$1 worth of goods at Kaufmanns' to-day. It is something worth getting and preserving.

We Are Still Offering At our salesrooms, 91 and 93 Fifth ave., those extra bargains in planes and organs that we are noted for. We never let our stock run down, as our salestooms are very large and it takes a large stock to fill them, hence you can always find us with a large stock to make your selection from, and tostock to make your selection from, and today it is larger than ever, with new pianos
at \$190 to \$1,500. If you come in we know
it will pay you, for we sell no instruments
that we do not fully know and have known
for years, and will freely exchange any
piano or organ that does not prove as we
represent it. We have also a very large
stock of second-hand pianos, some of them
very good, that you can have at your own
price. Come in and see us.
S. HAMILTON 91 and 93 Fifth are

Most Magnificent and Appropriate, Are the special Decoration Day souvenirs which Kaufmanns' will present to their pat-rons to-day. They are criticled, "Homes of American Heroes," and are works of art in the truest sense of the word, being beauti-fully engraved and lithographed in ten different colors. It will be presented with every purchase of \$1 worth or more.

S. HAMILTON, 91 and 93 Fifth ave.

Buy Only the Lovely Washburn Mandolins, Guitars and Zithers. The genuine can be had only at H. Kleber & Bro.'s Music Store, No. 506 Wood street. See also Klebers' large stock of violins,

music boxes, banjos, Courtois, Besson & Slater's cornets, sheet music and music books. We desire also to call attention to the new American wood Arion guitars, which Klebers are selling at the remarkably low price of \$10. They are guaranteed to be equal to any \$20 guitar in the market. ANOTHER lot of those ladies' handsome bended wraps at \$2 98 will be sold by Kauf-manns' to-day.

How Does This Strike You, Ludles? 75 cents will buy your choice from about 2,000 beaded, braided, vest front and other popular styles of jerseys in Kaufmanns' cleak department to-day.

SANITARIUM and Water Cure. The only Eastern institution in which mud baths are given. Steam-heating and electric lights. Baths, massage and electricity by trained manipulators. Address John S. Marshall, M. D., Green Spring, O. MAGNIFICENT, fine silk-lined beaded

wraps, regular price \$9, will be offered at \$5 in Kaufmanus' cloak department to-day. The Celebrated Baseball Combination Puzzle Will be presented with every boys' walst or boys' pants at Kaufmanns' to-day.

ALL lovers of the delicacies of the table use Angostura Bitters to secure a goo Hello, Bays! Don't Forget

That Kauffmanns' are still presenting genu-ine League balls and bats or Shanghai stilts with every boy's or child's suit. 250 EXQUISITELY embroidered qushr fichus, worth \$5, will go at \$2 39 in Kauf-manus' cloak department to-day.

EXTRA VALUES

DRESS GOODS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SPRING FABRICS.

Fancy and Plain Wool Faced Goods at 12%c. Choice Colorings in 38-inch Cashmeres, with Stylish Plaids or Stripes to mingle, at 25c a

All-Wool Summer Weight Albatrons, 36-inch,

closing at 37%c. 45-inch French Serges, newest tints, 65c. French Cashmeres, Fine Count Spring Shadngs, 50c and up. Colored Ground Challies, French effects, 10c Colored Ground Challies, French effects, 10c and 20c a yard.

New Printings on Best French Tamise Cloth, Confined Styles in Scotch Ginghams, tone and Shadings rivaling finest Woolen Goods—just your need for a cool, serviceable costume, French Style Satines at 1234c, 15c and 20c.

May shipments of Fancy Printed French, Satines, marked departure from early styles.

IN SEASON FOR DECORATION DAY. Bargains in 45-inch Embroidered Flounding at 90c, \$1, \$1 25 and up. Fine Remetitched Bordered India Lines, 45 and 60-inch widths.

and 60-inch widths.

French Nainscok, Stripes and Checks,
SUIT ROOM—Fult lines of Silk, Wool and
Wash Fabrics, in latest style, and first-class
goods at a moderate price.

Umbrellas.—German Gloria Plate Caps, 25inch, at \$1 50 and \$2. Specialties.

Parasols and Fancy Top Umbrellas.—Large
assortment at popular prices.

BIBER & EASTON, 505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

BEDFORD WATER—THE WATER OF THE colebrated Bedford Springs is now put up only in quart and half-gallon bettles and sold in cases of 2 doz and 4 doz in any quantity b JNO. A. RENSHAW & CO., apl8-ws Corner Liberty and Ninth sts. UNFERMENTED WINE - WARRANTED guarts for family une and church purposes. For sale by the case of single bottle by JNU. A. HENSHAW & CO., Family Grocers, api8-ws

HORNE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A week of melody and bargains. Visit the Exposition building for the first article and our big stores for the latter. A hearty welco to all our usual and unusual customers during this week. Every department has items of in-

PENN AVENUE STORES.

terest for you, especially the

CLOAK BUILDING.

our last addition to our already big plant. As for Silks, the prices and qualities are a continual advertisement that daily, almost, increases the number of customers. But remember you are invited specially to come in and see what is here, and we think you will admit our claims to largest stock and assortment and best values correct. A specially interesting feature will e found in the special large lots of seasonable goods bought at greatly reduced prices-'drives" the name they go by-that are here

DRESS GOODS,

this week. Silks first of all; then

Especially the summer kinds, wool fabrice and cotton too, from the Paris robe patterns we are selling at one-half; the by-the-yard bargains of many weaves to the Ginghams, Satines and other wash dress stuffs. Cream White Woolens, 25c a yard: Printed Wool Challis, 20c; a vast array that are all new and all low enough to make buying quick

A special purchase of LACE FLOUNCINGS

That will be sold very much under price. Also fancy colored Drapery Nets in same depar, ment that are handsome, yet cheap. Biack

Fish Net Draperies in plenty. Our millinery show of Trimmed Hats is in its full glory, while the stock of Untrimmed Hats for ladies and children includes all the

FLOWERS AND WREATHS In profusion, Some new Trimming Ribbons

The Parasols are a great show, and include

every latest novelty of handles and covering-

\$1 50 to \$40 the prices that include this wonder fully large variety of sun deflers,

Hot Weather Underwear,

HOSIERY, GLOVES, Corsets, Wraps in lace and silk, evening west Shawis, Flannel and Silk Blouse Waists, made up Suits for ladies in Ginghams, Satines

White Lawns, Black Lace, Cashmeres, Challis,

INDIA SILKS, BLACK SILK, Black Net, Cloth, Cashmere-undoubtedly the largest variety to be seen in any suit depart ment. Complete summer outfits for infants, small children and girls in Children's Depart

now in stock. Come and see the extra good

Summer importation of housekeeping Lineus

TABLE DAMASKS And Napkins, also in Bed Linens and Towals,

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.